



The vanishing American

Photo by Morrison

McLane proposes sales and income tax by 1974

By Dan Tromblay
Staff Reporter

Malcolm Mc Lane, independent candidate for governor said Saturday that if Meldrim Thompson, the Republican candidate, is elected governor, New Hampshire will be bankrupt in two years.

McLane told his listeners that he would propose a combination income-sales tax to help alleviate the state's financial crisis. In 1974, if he is elected governor

McLane spoke to a group of about thirty Saturday following the UNH-UMaine football game. A small tent with "McLane for Governor" stickers pasted on it was the imprudent headquarters for the Concord Mayor outside of Morrill Hall at the corner of College Road and Main Street. Offered free cider and donuts, the crowd politely, if not attentively, listened to McLane as he responded to questions.

Although students comprised the majority of McLane's audience, alumni and parents on campus for Homecoming stopped to listen. McLane pointed out that the State Supreme Court has ordered a revision of the tax structure to allow for more funds for public education.

"Thompson is against taxes of any sort. He has stated that he would veto any tax proposal," McLane added.

Describing his own combination tax proposal, McLane said that the reason he would ask for the double tax was simply to keep the rates low on both.

"With the combination sales and income tax, the rate on both would be in the vicinity of two or three percent," McLane explained. "Out-of staters would pay approximately 15 percent of the sales tax. This way, neither in-staters nor out-of-staters would carry the burden of the tax."

New Hampshire will not receive enough money from the Federal Revenue Sharing plan to alleviate its financial difficulties according to McLane.

Many questions drew McLane back to the University's situation. Phillip Sheridan, a classics instructor, asked McLane what he would do with the UNH budget request.

McLane responded that he doubted that he would cut the budget as has been previously.

Continuing on education, McLane said that he would propose a \$20.00 flat rate school tax, rather than the fluctuating school tax that now exists in different communities. He added that this would take some of the burden off of the property tax.

The gubernatorial candidate said that he was

"100% in favor of giving parochial schools state aid." He added that, if these schools should fail because of a money shortage, the state's public schools would naturally receive the burden of the extra students.

McLane did not, however, indicate that he was in favor of giving state aid to private preparatory secondary schools.

Bill Harrison, a night student, asked McLane if he intended to continue with the state's process of re-zoning, forcing owners of open or wooded lands to pay high taxes.

McLane replied that he was in favor of an open space law, which would prohibit taxation of free land.

When asked about industrial polluters, McLane said that he would propose a loan program which would give industries long term, low rate loans to build anti-pollutant devices into their factories.

He also said that he believed the State should become involved with individual polluters much earlier than has been experienced.

Asked if he would request State pay raises, McLane replied that he believed that pay raises were necessary, with the continuing rise in the cost of living.

McLane told the group that his campaign is progressing very well.

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Tuesday, October 17, 1972

Student government constitution presented

By Barb Davis
Staff Reporter

A proposed student government constitution was presented to the Student Caucus Sunday night for discussion. No action will be taken on the proposal for several weeks.

The proposed constitution stressed redefinition of student government's responsibilities and powers. A five member appointed cabinet, an alternative to the position of student body vice president, was a proposed change.

Student government has been operating from a 1969 constitution. The Jenks Committee report and by-laws of 1969 and an unofficial constitution from the 1971-72 student government administration added revisions to the constitution but were never formally adopted as part of the original. The Jenks Committee report established the University senate and the caucuses.

Some caucus powers were never written down in any of these documents. Primo Tosi, who resigned two weeks ago as student body vice president, feels that many Caucus powers have been ignored as a result.

The proposed constitution will define for the first time these elusive caucus powers, including the management of Student Activity Tax funds.

"The proposed constitution states 'the caucus shall appropriate and allocate all monies collected from the Student Activity Tax.' This is a major power of the caucus although in the past years the caucus has merely approved or disapproved the budgets.

The Bureau of the Budget (BOB), the governing board of the Associated Student

Organizations, has assumed the major responsibility for SAT allocations the past years, according to Tosi. The Associated Student Organizations process the daily monetary operations.

Tosi charged that BOB has assumed many powers in relation to SAT allocation that were originally given the caucus but never exercised.

Caucus Chairperson Bette Katsekas announced that Caucus members will be appointed as observers for all SAT funded organizations. The observers will report to the caucus when each organization's 1973-74 budget is considered in February.

Tosi said, "the observers will help the caucus keep the functions of these organizations clear."

The caucus moved to set aside \$50 from the Legal Services Committee expenses to be used at the discretion of the student lawyer, John Barrett. Mike Lampson, legal services committee member, reported the lawyer has been involved with forty cases in the last two weeks. Lampson added that Barrett referred most of the cases to appropriate lawyers or organizations.

The University senate currently is investigating misuse and misunderstanding of the pass/fail option by faculty members. Jim Anderson, student body president, urged senators to learn of any problems with pass/fail in their districts.

The open student forums of past years

will be replaced by constituency reports according to Ms. Katsekas. These reports will be given verbally or written and will concern individual feedback from each district. The Caucus will discuss five of these reports each meeting, beginning at the next caucus meeting. Ms. Katsekas did not specify how the Senators are to collect this information.

Members of the SAT evaluation committee, formed October 8, were appointed Sunday night. Ms. Katsekas, Senator Rick Pope, Tosi, and Cindy Goodwin, ASO business manager will evaluate the concept of SAT funding and report to the Caucus by January 15, 1973.

After a year's experience of working in a State nursing home he expressed particular interest in seeing certain changes made in the area of elderly care. He commented that homes for the elderly should be staffed with the best available personnel. He explained, "we are not going to acquire a professional staff if we continue to rely upon political appointments to fill vacancies at the administrative level. The only way we are going to achieve that optimum is through open and competitive hiring."

per year and living in a \$10,000 house pays the city and county approximately 15 percent of his earnings compared to the family earning \$50,000 per year and living in a \$50,000 house who pays five percent in property taxes.

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On the topic of abortion legislation Delaney believes that abortion is not and should not be a political issue. He said that abortion is a personal, moral issue to be kept between the individual, her family and her doctor.

Concerning the Vietnam war Delaney said, "as a veteran of the war in Indo-China, as a witness to the destruction of a people and a land, I cannot compromise, I stand against it." He explained that his interest in seeing an end to the war was not only due to his concern for the lives of Americans and Vietnamese but especially the lives of New Hampshire men. According to Delaney, New Hampshire is suffering in the war proportionately, the worst mortality rate of any state.

He cited deficiencies in the property tax calling for a graduated system. Delaney pointed out that a family earning \$5,000

Summarizing the 29-page report too long to deliver in its entirety, Howell made the following points:

- that unless New England participates in "the full stream of international trade and investment," its future growth will be limited;
- that New England is "an outstanding prospect" for foreign investment because it offers "virtually all the necessary attributes" such as a wide range of banking, a sophisticated labor force, a dense and high-income local market with easy access to other US markets (particularly the Megalopolis), and a diverse transportation system;
- that direct investment in New England by Japan would be a "constructive advance over present trade relations" by bringing production of closely related goods under one roof and reducing the distances goods and information must travel. Howell specified the information of New England's educational and research institutions.

Near the end of his address, Howell proposed the establishment of the Educational Service Center and a journey by New England businessmen to Japan next year as methods to increase Japanese investments. He said the First National Bank of Boston was ready to help organize and support such a mission to "tell first hand the New England story to Japanese businessmen."

One of the primary purposes of the Contemporary Japan Educational Service Center, he said, will be to facilitate the understanding of this trip.

Immediately after the threat was received, UNH security and UNH officials cleared the building of about 250 persons waiting to see the MUSO film, "Reefer

Madness," and other students milling through the building. The building was then closed until 7:30 this morning. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and WUNH temporarily ceased operations, but were permitted to return to their offices at 10:00 p.m. at their own risk.

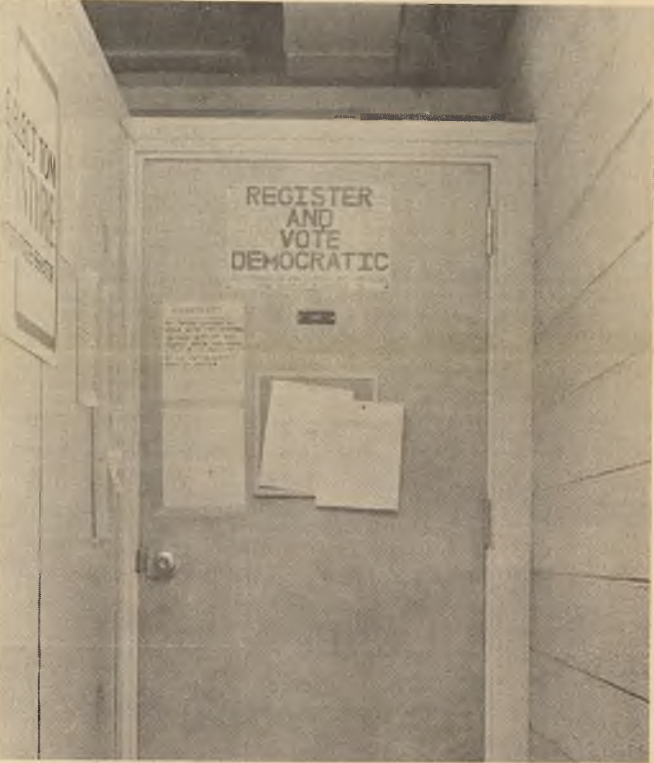
At press time, searches had found no bombs in the Union.

The bomb scare at the Union is the third such incident in three weeks. Parsons Hall and the Paul Arts Center have both received bomb threats. In each case no bombs were found. According to Art Grant, University President Bonner's chief administrative aid, none of the unidentified callers have been apprehended.

A bomb scare closed the Memorial Union Building last night after a threat was received by an operator at the University switchboard.

According to police, the unidentified caller phoned in the threat at 8:34 p.m., claiming that five bombs had been placed in the Union. The caller did not say when the five bombs would detonate. Muriel Young, the University operator who received the threat said about the caller, "He just called and said there were five bombs in the Union and hung up."

Immediately after the threat was received, UNH security and UNH officials cleared the building of about 250 persons waiting to see the MUSO film, "Reefer



Democratic Student Caucus office

Photo by Pray

McGovern money missing

An estimated \$25 was reported stolen from the Democratic Student Caucus's office in room 110-C of the Union over the weekend.

Sue Roman, a campus McGovern coordinator discovered the cardboard collection canisters torn open, empty and scattered around the office floor Sunday at 7 p.m. The canisters had contained money contributed to Senator George McGovern's campaign for President at Saturday's football game.

Nothing else seems to have been taken, according to Ms. Roman except an article she was working on for a non-fiction writing course. The article was non-political,

it discussed the overcrowded class situation at UNH.

She also noticed that a Nixon punching bag that hangs in the office was pulled down and tossed into the corner.

She reported the theft to the University security office and two officers were sent over to investigate. Observing the open space between the door and ceiling and the recently wiped dust from that area, Ms. Roman suggested that the intruder might have come in that way.

Yesterday the security office had no further details of their investigation. The sergeant on duty said "we are tied up in something else right now."

Figures released on student body

Total enrollment of day students at UNH now reaches 9428 according to figures released by Registrar Les Turner. This represents an increase of 444 students over last fall's enrollment.

Breaking this year's figure into classes, it includes: 2188 freshmen, 3134 sophomores, 2001 juniors, 1721 seniors, and 946 graduate students. Thompson School has 342 students enrolled in its two year program, and 96 students enrolled are classified as special students.

The projected figure for transfer students was 700, according to Turner. The exact number who have enrolled is not known at this time.

An increase in the number of transfer students has affected the traditional distribution among freshmen and seniors. "The impact of transfers is that they have leveled off the gap between the number of un-

derclassmen and seniors," explained Turner. There are 164 more freshmen, 37 fewer sophomores and an increase of 197 and 151 students in the junior and senior classes.

Thompson School included an increase of six students and there are 12 fewer special students this fall. Students enrolled for fewer than the usual course load are classified as special students.

The additional 444 students over last fall's enrollment caused housing difficulties, unexpectedly longer lines during registration and book rush and larger classes, but relieved many of the financial difficulties experienced last fall attributed to the shortage of tuition monies.

Final registration figures can not be established until the end of the 30-day withdrawal period. During this time, students who wish to withdraw may receive a half-tuition refund. This period ended October 11.

Parlimentary debate pits Oxford against UNH

The UNH Parlimentary Debate Club will meet the Oxford University team tonight in the Senate-Merrimack room at 8:30 p.m.

The two British debaters, Peter Haywood and Julian Priestly are currently participating in a discussion tour of the Eastern United States and part of Canada.

The topic is "Excellence is more important in education than equality." UNH debators, Peter Happing and Bill Skofield are defending the affirmative.

Parliamentary debate follows slightly different rules than ordinary debate. Here the clubs are judged on their ability to manipulate their opponents with wit and humor rather than facts and logic. Audience participation is an intregral part of the entertainment, with the final outcome decided by the audience.

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on moonchildren - a reviewer's journal

Saturday September 30:
...and I volunteered to write another review, this one's on a play coming up sometime next month...

Saturday October 7:
Well, today I read the play Moonchildren. I couldn't believe it. All the way through I kept thinking, "They're not really gonna put this on. Nobody would put this on! I'm surprised anyone would bother to print it!" I haven't read a play in quite a while, but I didn't take Critical Analysis 519 for nothing. Cliches and swear words and a few chuckles, nothing more. It says on the back cover that the New York Times called it "lively and pertinent"! How am I gonna write about it?

Saturday October 8:
This play thing has been killing me all day. Do I have any right to put a really unfavorable review about a university play in the only university newspaper? I'm only one person. Newsweek loved it. What if there's some essential point to the thing that I'm missing? Maybe it's allegorical or something; maybe Michael Weller went insane after he wrote it. If he did, it was from boredom. Already I'm acting as if I've seen it in performance. Maybe that's it - it has to be seen to be believed! I hear they're making great strides in the use of scenery and lighting nowadays.

I have been thinking about the book. It seems to make a little more sense. All the characters keep putting each other on, and none of them seems to be capable of any real emotion. That may be the whole point! It's some kind of statement on our generation. All these kids live together in the same house while they're mostly going to college. They make love and make fun, but deep inside they're no happier than people have ever been. They don't truly trust each other. And maybe it just seems super-hackneyed because it takes place around 1965 when their now corny phrases were just forming.

Already I'm rationalizing. Wednesday will tell.

Wednesday October 11:
Jesus. I saw the thing at the dress rehearsal tonite. I figured if it wasn't good I could write my review and at the end say, "but be sure and see it folks, 'cause I only went to a rehearsal!" after



Moonchildren Bob and Cathy - Neil Kinsella and Cammie Milzer.

I'd just cut it to hell. That won't work. This has got to be honest. Anyways, I'm a senior here, and if I take off and head north as soon as I pass my review in to the paper, I'll have a two-day headstart before it gets printed. Even if everyone in the drama department goes out in posse, chances are I may get at least four or five good years before they find me on Jerry's boat in Nova Scotia.

Actually it wasn't half bad. No, it was half bad. But the other half was funny. They didn't give out programs tonite but whoever played Cootie (Bob Shea) and Mike (Dick Cook) stole the show. Mr. Willis (Jim Dowd) was also tremendous. But it was more their voices and choreography that got the laughs. Most everyone did what they did well - Kathy (Cammie Milzer) whined well; Ruth (Liz Duval) and Dick (Bob Reges) bitched well; Bob (Neil Kinsella) cried well and Norman (Paul Raskin) introverted well. I think I did like the characters a lot for the most part.

Maybe one of the biggest hassles was the constant swearing. I know it's realistic. But it sounded too realistic. I think I was sort of offended at first, that the characters were so much like me and my friends. It took about two scenes for me to accept it. And when I finally settled down to a funny comedy, the whole thing started to try to get relevant. They play old Beatie music between scenes, that I loved without question.

I wasn't completely comfortable. I sat up back and must have been as nervous as the actors. It seemed to last a long time but I didn't take any notes. I figured if anyone saw me taking notes they'd shout, "There's the critic! Get him!" and everyone would jump off the stage and...

It's only fair that I see it one more time. I keep feeling it was a timely play that's time has come and gone. The scenery was unquestionably a masterpiece.

Friday October 13:

Today was hard and long. By evening all I wanted was to watch TV and sleep. I wanted no academics, no responsibilities. But the deadline for the review is soon, so I dressed and dragged myself to the theatre. Sat in one of the very front rows. I was too tired to think up witty criticisms or pretty witticisms and I wished I was already on Jerry's boat.

Again I had to get used to all the swearing, had to learn not to hear them above the dialogue. It didn't help that the middle-aged lady right in front of me twitched nervously every time she heard one. But my indoctrination was quicker this time and within the first five minutes the words flowed equally. In fact they were really flowing, the cast was as tight as hell and I was awed by the way the words in the play fit together. And I just gave up trying to analyze, I let the thing take me.

It's a story play. People keep coming into this house and telling stories, sometimes they don't complete them, but mostly they're funny stories. I was being entertained! That damn dumb play was breaking me up! I even chuckled right through the Beatie music.

When it started getting relevant again (I think Weller's original title Cancer was better) I stopped laughing. I never cried because it never got that relevant. I still disliked things; my inner critic kept protesting that the play had fatal flaws and must be censured. But the outer me was having a pretty good time just ignoring the flaws and watching Cootie and Mike putting everyone on. I wasn't even afraid of doing a review, I'm sure I'll think of a safe way out and be able to graduate this year as scheduled.

It's really strange how opinions shift. I wish I could account for it. When it ended I felt warm and happy and ready to sleep as I left the theatre, didn't even bother to put on my jacket. Outside it was dark and quiet and warm. A guy and girl walked by me arm-in-arm. "Christ it's cold" she said.

By J. Dennis Robinson

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New view circulates to UNH applicants

By Jim Young

The University of New Hampshire experienced a serious decline in the number of in-state applications last year. However, the Admissions Office has 35,000 new "solutions" to the problem for this year.

The Admissions Office will rely substantially on the new booklet. The 70-page booklet replaces the General Information Bulletin of previous years. 35,000 Viewbooks will be sent to guidance counselors and in-New Hampshire and other states.

Director of Admissions Eugene Savage felt the older General Information booklet was "not adequate in disseminating information on the University." The Admissions Office often sent the Undergraduate Catalogue upon request to supplement the information booklet.

The Publications Office has full credit for creation of the new Viewbook. Emily Smith wrote and edited the material, Elaine Fink designed the booklet, and Fred Bavendem did the photography.

Initial reaction to the Viewbook has been described by the department heads as exceptional - though the publication was released only last month.

A few sweetest statistics may find their way to the reader's heart. According to the booklet, "the ratio of one instructor for every 18 students makes possible

a personal relationship between teacher and student, particularly in advanced classes. Introductory classes tend to be larger."

Reflections of student opinion of the University were collected from numerous interviews. "Our first effort was to make the reader feel 'that's me' in the Viewbook," said Ms. Fink.

The Viewbook does not try to "candy" life at UNH. "We wanted to convey what is really here," Ms. Fink said. "Students can be alone or in groups, a true reflection of life on campus." The Viewbook contends that "learning to live with a group of new friends is one of the valuable experiences of the undergraduate years. You won't get a grade, and it will never be listed as your major, but your friends and associations will be an enduring part of your life."

Three general themes have been carefully followed throughout the Viewbook. One explains to the parents and students which

programs in the University system have clear career tracks and which do not. Another shows readers that college is a time for exploring, and that the University is structured "to fit each student's goals." A third theme stresses responsibilities, quoting from the Declaration of Student Rights, Rules and Responsi-

bilities: "The responsibility to secure and preserve conditions conducive to freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community."

Chapters run in descending order from the most interesting to the driest material. Chapter 1 explains why a college education is worth the effort. The next chapter attempts to convince the reader that UNH is the right school for him. The booklet describes the campus as a "comfortable blend of the old and the new" and the land-grant college concept as "the University and the state working closely together to make both greater."

Ms. Fink believes the Viewbook turned out successfully because the Publications Office was allowed a "free hand" to create the booklet in their own way. She also stressed the importance of the "organic development" which involved the designing of the booklet from scratch, not borrowing from the preceding Bulletin.

Unlike most yearbooks, the Viewbook was written first, and then pictures were matched to the words in each page, according to Bavendem. Bavendem hopes to get feedback from next year's incoming freshmen comparing what they find at the University to what they had expected from reading the Viewbook.

Late last semester the Publications Office became aware of the in-state recruitment problem. Through meetings with Art Grant, assistant to the president, Dick Stevens, dean of student affairs, Dave Ellis, associate academic vice president, and Eugene Savage, they decided to create a colorful yet informative viewbook as a few other schools had. The budget request was approved in June.

Ms. Smith and Ms. Fink thought time and money could be saved by a do-it-yourself project rather than having an advertising firm for the job. "We would spend 3 months explaining to an outside source the uniqueness of UNH," she said.

Approximately \$10,000 went into the production of the booklet, at an average cost per unit of just under 30¢. The General Information Booklet cost 11-12¢ a copy.

According to Ms. Smith, "the Viewbook is twice as much in cost, has three times the information and is 10 times more effective than the older publication. All it has to do is attract four or five extra in-state freshmen to pay for itself."

By Jackie Huard

"Terrible" and "very very difficult" are two descriptions of a process of finding housing for new faculty members moving into Durham.

The problem is compounded by inadequate resources to help new faculty in finding housing when they arrive in Durham.

Ms. Hanna B. Jacoby described the situation as "very very, discouraging." She and her husband, Frank R. Jacoby, assistant professor of German, come to the University from Amherst, Massachusetts.

"We came in the spring, found a house, and thought that it was agreed upon, and sent the deposit. Two days later the owner sent the deposit back and said he doesn't want to give us the house," she said. "We came back later in the spring and my husband and I each took three realtors but at the last minute we had no choice. It was very, very, difficult," she explained.

The Jacobys did find a home in Dover, after deciding against an apartment because rents were too high. "Everything was so expensive, they don't allow pets, and when we looked into renting we found the prices enor-

mously high," explained Ms. Jacoby.

Ms. Leslie L. Magidson echoed the sentiments of Ms. Jacoby. She and her husband, the new chairman of the Speech and Drama department came to Durham in June from Hampton, Virginia. "We had understood that the University had some houses and that faculty had first choice," she said. The Magidsons soon found out that the Housing Office can help out in only a limited way.

They then began canvassing the realtors. "We went to all the realtors in the area. It might have been easier if we had known the area. We wanted a house to rent," she commented. "Of all the realtors we saw, we only found two places. We're living in one of them now," Ms. Magidson said.

"Terrible," was the way that Ms. Ellen M. Blanchard described the housing situation. "We arrived from the University of Georgia in Athens where the housing is fantastic," she said, explaining her disappointment with the situation here.

"We went to the Housing Office where they were very cordial," she said. Housing

was either unavailable or too expensive or too small. Housing here is very expensive for what they offer." The Blanchards are now living in Forest Park but would have preferred a larger place.

All three women said that they would like to see a service on campus which would aid new faculty members looking for housing.

David Bianco, housing director, said that the Housing Office helps new faculty strictly through Forest Park.

"There is no formal channel between faculty and the Office. They can use it if they want to," he said. Ms. Desmond, who manages Forest Park, said that many new faculty "need more than Forest Park can offer area-wise."

Housing also provides a weekly list of available off-campus housing for both faculty and students.

The Campus Realty Agency in Durham said that the influx of new faculty into their agency was tremendous. A spokesman for the agency said that it was mostly people who do not realize the housing situation in Durham.

Mr. Daniel Ninde of the Dan Ninde Agency said that faculty members who came to his agency were mainly interested in renting homes. "Younger faculty members probably couldn't afford homes in Durham because the values are high so the prices are high," he said. Property taxes are another drawback in considering buying a house.

"There is one man who offers a future solution to the housing problem in Durham. Silas Weeks, associate professor of resource economics, has proposed the establishment of a mobile home park for both students and faculty. "It would reduce land costs since the University owns a lot of land," he said. "It is also instant housing at a lower cost and comes entirely furnished."

Weeks added that "the site development costs are lower because mobile homes do not need the same foundations as a regular home. Conventional housing now goes for \$20 to \$30 a square foot. A mobile home costs \$8 to \$9 a square foot and it's all furnished."

Biology faculty organize

By Oliva de Castanos

The UNH science departments have organized across college lines into the Inter-College Biological Science Organization (ICBSO). The new organization will open the channels of communication between the many different science fields.

Possible future implications of the organization include three specific effects for students. ICBSO will assume supervision of the masters in science (M.S.) degree and the masters in science for teachers (M.S.T.) degree. They will assume advisory positions for graduate students in research areas, and establish course suggestions for specific majors, as well as a possible broadening of the available courses.

Professor Hoornbeek, of the Zoology department, and head of the original ICBSO steering committee, said that there is a possibility that the organization will supervise the undergraduate degrees in biology, but this has not yet been decided on. Another possible result of the organization is the specific identification of programs which do not now formally exist, but which may be easily designed from certain courses which are now offered.

Basically, the organization is equally concerned with undergraduate and graduate programs and, when it has been more thoroughly developed, a system will be devised whereby students will be able to share their ideas on specific innovations for ICBSO.

Dr. James Stewart, member of the Biochemistry department and chairman of the Organization, explained that the major idea behind the organization was not a broadening of the Life Science and Agriculture College, but a better usage of the scientific facilities already available.

ICBSO will provide an invisible yet real connection for professors whose interests may be similar but who are scattered among five buildings.

A breach between four of the science departments, (zoology and microbiology and botany and entomology) was the initiative for ICBSO. These four departments originally composed the Biological Sciences Committee but only botany and entomology, which belong to the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, could hold office in that committee.

The administration suggested that the Zoology and Microbiology departments be incorporated into the College of Life Science and Agriculture. These two departments completely rejected such a transition. They favored remaining in the Liberal Arts College so that students interested in these particular sciences could study them as a part of a Liberal education, rather than as

an anticipatory professional, which would be the emphasis as a major in the Life Science and Agriculture College. Thus, the Inter College Biological Science Organization was proposed and adopted as an alternative solution.

While the idea was discussed in the summer of 1971, it was not fully approved by the Life Science and Agriculture College until the beginning of the winter semester of 1972, and by the Liberal Arts College until June of 1972. Hoornbeek headed the steering committee which was comprised of professors from microbiology, entomology, botany, zoology, biochemistry, natural and environmental resources, plant science and animal science, and was chiefly responsible for the development of the organization. Stewart is now chairman of the active organization, having been elected last August for a two year post.

The organization is composed of professors in different fields of the sciences, including psychology, who have knowledge and interest in fields not strictly identified by department. The organization is structured around specific scientific areas, which should not be confused with

offered majors. These areas are molecular biology, cellular and developmental biology, systematics and evolution, physiology anatomy and nutrition, genetics, ecology and pathobiology. Within these seven, however, there may be some combinations due to identical membership in any two different areas. Molecular biology and cellular and developmental biology will be joined into one, and there is a possibility of the union of systematics and evolution with ecology.

While the membership in each of these areas varies in number, pathobiology is the smallest in this respect, with five members from five different scientific fields, and ecology the largest, with twenty-two members so far from six different fields. The other areas fluctuate in number between these two extremes.

Within the structure of the organization, a sub-committee comprised of one member from each area each of whom teaches biology courses which satisfy university science requirements, will be responsible for reviewing course offerings and making recommendations along these lines.

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New faculty face housing problems



The right-in candidate.

BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

an endorsement

"We have nothing to fear, but fear it-
self," said Winston Churchill, in trying
to urge his countrymen to follow his
course rather than one directed by inti-
midation.

This year, Richard Nixon is running
a campaign not based on a clear course
of action for the future, or a record
that the public could say was clearly
successful. His campaign and the pub-
lic faith he requests is fed by what
Churchill called "fear itself."

The day Nixon assumed the Presi-
dency, the politics of fear became his
device for keeping a confused public
behind him. During the 68' cam-
paign we were promised an end to the
war. Since then, thousands upon thou-
sands of people have died in Southeast
Asia. We have brought the Vietnam
border countries of Laos, Cambodia,
and Thailand into the conflict. We
have initiated corruption in the name
of democracy. The CIA keeps heroine
traffic moving in Vietnam while at
home politicians demand harsher pen-
alties for the pusher. South Vietnam
President Thiệu rules his country as an
absolute dictator.

Every day we hear that the war is
winding down, and that new priorities
will take the place of war, but what
priorities can become concrete goals
when the government continues to
spend its dollars on machinery for war
that is so technically advanced its bru-
tality is minimized in the eyes of a
public who are conditioned to gauge
the seriousness of war on the man-
power involved?

The U. S. is not winding down the
war in Southeast Asia. There are a-
bout 750 strike craft and 200 B-52's
based in Thailand and Guam. Be-
tween January and August, 1972,
bomb tonnage by the U. S. on South-
east Asia reached 702,127 tons. Since
1966, 6,695,000 tons ravished the peo-
ple of South Vietnam and its border
countries. During World War II bomb
tonnage totalled only 2,057,244.

While 10,800 Air Force personnel
remain in South Vietnam, 45,000 air-
men, mostly Air Force, are stationed in
Thailand, and offshore, some 39,000
Naval personnel are flying and support-
ing carrier-based air strikes.

Nixon is lying when he tells us the
war is winding down. It's true that
ground strength has diminished, but to
continue killing people with either
bombs or bullets in defense of a dic-
tatorship that has no bearing on our
national security is an act of insen-
sibility and immorality that should be
condemned by anyone who has a sense
of humanity and justice.

Yet in this country, we accept the
slaughter because soon, we are told, it
will all be over. Why do we think that,
when four years ago Nixon told us that
no President who could not end the war
in four years does not deserve another
chance.

Somewhere in the back of the minds

of a majority of the American people
(so say the polls) there is still a linger-
ing fear that an abrupt pullout from
Vietnam would somehow undermine
the stability of the American Govern-
ment. Open admission of our "losing
one" in the fight for democracy fright-
ens Americans whose minds have been
engrained with the belief that a failure
of the American government indicates a
threat to democracy. Therefore, we put
the blood and corruption of Vietnam
out of mind, in hope that Nixon ends
the war gradually, quietly, with no
losers, no threat to democracy, no dis-
ruption of our economy, and no bur-
den on our national conscience. Nixon's
plan may take a long time.

Even if the current air war in Viet-
nam does save some American blood,
the core of our humanity has already
foregone the rotting stage.

Through secrecy, vagueness, and ex-
aggeration, Nixon has won acclaim as a
master of foreign policy—and he is.

Only the masterful could win the
faith of his people through foreign pol-
icy negotiation that cannot be explained
publicly, and therefore must rest on the
highest planes of diplomacy.

Only the most skillful can bathe in
the praise of his foreign policy achieve-
ments with the great leaders of the
world, while a way to end to the des-
truction of a tiny country in South-
east Asia escapes him.

A little confusing isn't it? But that
is the style of this master at foreign
policy. Confuse the people, and they
will be afraid to take a chance with
anything, no matter how well you ex-
plain the alternative.

In economics, again our mystic leader
excells. Phase one, phase two, wheat
deals with the Russians, all sound good
to Americans with money and jobs,
and to wheat farmers who can afford
to store their wheat until the Russian
deal boosts prices. But to the jobless
and the hungry a wheat deal at the cor-
ner grocery might seem more reason-
able.

A good number of the UNH student
body plans to vote for Richard Nixon
on November 7. Some will vote for
Nixon because they do not like the idea
of giving up a portion of their earnings
to a group known as the poor. Others
will vote for Nixon since they are
apprehensive about cutting military
spending, and using those funds for
something negligent like housing or ed-
ucation. To call an end to war and ini-
tiate world peace is certainly not a risk
worth taking.

Most all of those planning to vote
the Nixon ticket will do so because
"Nixon has done okay." Is Vietnam
okay? Is poverty okay? Is political es-
pionage okay? Was Kent State and
Jackson State okay? Is racism okay?
Is casting a vote out of fear okay?

It is not okay, and because we are
not afraid of the future and what must
be done, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE en-
dorses Senator George McGovern for
President.

Trudeau for governor

Dear Editor:

In this year's New Hamp-
shire gubernatorial primary
the voters have chosen two old-
style professional politicians
whose ultra - conservative
outlooks are virtually identi-
cal. Most forward looking
Granite - Staters will be forced
by conscience to leave their bal-
lots unmarked in this crucial
contest. There is, however, an
alternative candidate, and it
is the purpose of this letter
both to urge young voters to
write in his name for govern-
or and to outline the basic
aspects of his platform. Barry
Trudeau has not been busy ga-
thering headlines, but has been
seriously grappling with the
political, social and economic
problems which influence our
everyday lives. He is a man
of shrewd foresight, yet a man
of old-fashioned New England

common sense..

Barry Trudeau favors:

1. A program of close co-
operation with the neighboring
states of Maine and Vermont
to protect our clean environ-
ment from the encroachment of
Massachusetts based industry
and its resultant pollution.

2. A thorough overhaul
and drastic reduction of the
massive and self-serving gov-
ernmental bureaucracy in Con-
cord.

3. Elimination of jail terms
for victimless crimes and a
stress on rehabilitation rather
than retribution.

4. Lowering the legal drink-
ing age to 18, but stiffening
sentences for convicted drunken
drivers.

5. No new taxes; initia-
tion of new programs to be
funded by the reduction of the
parasitic bureaucracy, the

elimination of useless govern-
ment spending, and by

6. Making corporations, es-
pecially those based out of state,
and the very wealthy pay their
fair share.

7. Lowering the unreason-
ably high tuition at state
universities and upgrading the
quality of education.

It is now the task of all the
people of New Hampshire to
make the name of Barry Tru-
deau a household word by No-
vember 7. Democracy ensures
us that the people get as good
government as they deserve,
and New Hampshire deserves
Trudeau.

WRITE IN TRUDEAU FOR
GOVERNOR!

Sincerely,
S. K. Forrest, Chairman
Students for Trudeau

Easy Times

Phil Cotton

In 1964, we saw atomic bombs
exploding and heard a clear deep
voice declare that the next presi-
dent shouldn't be one with a
hair-trigger finger. It was
a Johnson for President com-
mercial that depicted Goldwater
as a fiend that was a step
away from a destructive
maniac.

In 1968 it was a relatively
clean election, in spite of the
occasional verbal slurs eman-
ating from both sides. Be-
sides, 1968 was the non-choice
of the century.

In 1972 we were promised the
"choice of the century": an
election campaign of the issues,
by the issues and for the is-
sues. But already 1972 has
shaped up as the dirtiest elec-
tion since the Iowa sow calling
contest of '43.

The Democrats have their
own "lonesome" George and
"flowering" Sargent roaming
about the countryside proffering
one verbal slur after another.
And as intelligent human beings
we're supposed to see Nixon
as King Henry VIII.

The Republicans have a tele-
vision commercial that shows
plastic army men, battleships,
Aurora airplanes and aircraft
carriers being maliciously
swept away by half or more
while another clear deep voice
(maybe the same one the John-
son people used in '64) announ-
ces McGovern's proposed mili-
tary cutbacks.

And then there's the "new"
Agnew who with every passing

day resembles the old Agnew
as he uncases the famous
"bleeding hearts" speech that
enthralled so many rednecks
they held tensely onto it for
two years.

At the bottom of the barrel
is the Watergate affair; who
the mudslingers are depends on
your preference. The fact is
that both sides have been e-
qually vindictive about who's to
blame. There have been charges
and countercharges banded back
and forth so many times, it's like
the whole incident is an empty box of cracker
jacks that someone has
tossed on the ground and every-
one that comes across it picks
it up to see if there's any
popcorn left.

Meanwhile the Republicans
demand that they REALLY
weren't caught with their hands
in the till and the Democrats
pursue the matter to its grind-
ing death.

Perhaps the biggest mis-
take of the mudslingers are
the Republicans who have made
their mud more obvious. Nixon's
traveling band of henchmen
would have as much trouble con-
cealing their intentions as a
group of black shirted-white
necktied thugs toting violin
cases. About all the Demo-
crats have done is forced the
thugs to wear boned tweed
and paisley shirts, but the in-
tentions are the same; "dirty
up the other guy."

If you believe it all, you see
McGovern as a light-headed

radical that couldn't be trusted
enough for a friendly game of
Monopoly. While Nixon was
such a shady character, you
couldn't trust him for a game
of marbles!

"I'm for Nixon!"
"Oh, really, how cum?"
"Cause he likes dogs!"
"I'm for McGovern!"
"Is that right. How cum?"
"Cause he's a nice guy!"

What's happened to all the
issues that were going to come
out into the open? Each side
has concentrated so strenuously
on portraying THEIR GUY
as the nice guy, that there's
people wandering about looking
for any reason to be for either
one. And the looking is get-
ting harder.

The few issues that have made
it to the front are so obscured
by all the mud that it's diffi-
cult discerning them.

It takes two to tango, like-
wise it takes two to quit the in-
cessant display of "I dunnuts"
and "You dunnuts." It's much
too late to wash away the mud,
but it's not too late to stop
hurling it. I personally don't
care whether the President is
a nice guy or not. I just hope
he can do the job I feel is
needed.

It would be nice to see the
dirty politics cease and hear the
issues and vague promises ex-
plained and discussed so that
when I get ready to say "I'm
for Malarkey," I can find bet-
ter reasons than, "He's a
helluva nice guy!"

Yours in equality

Yours in equality,
Nancy Mulvihill

11 a.m.!!

For All 11 a.m. Classes!

To the Editor:

The double punctuation indi-
cates that the title is at first
thought an exclamation of joy,
and then on second thought the
writer wonders.

This note is prompted by a
definite observation-- that the
libraries don't open until 10 a.m.
Saturdays now -- and a sus-
picion arising from the writer's
trying to help several students
work out schedules at the be-
ginning of the semester -- that
the times when classes meet are
being reduced. The Library's
late opening doesn't seem to in-
convenience many so I guess I
should conform. It, as I sus-
pect, there are in fact fewer
courses being offered in late
afternoon hours, this may be re-
ducing the flexibility possible in
scheduling combinations of cour-
ses. If students find that this
is affecting them, they should let
the faculty and administration
know. We can't hear what isn't
said.

Sincerely,
Emery F. Swan.

Thank God for UNH

To The Editor:

I am prompted to write this
letter after having enjoyed an-
other delectable meal within the
pleasant confines of Philbrook
Hall. Tonight the air held all
the warmth of a blizzard in
February, and my body became
almost as cold as my food.
After gazing at the night's mys-
tery meat (was it gazing back
at me?) I finally decided that
it had once been a good friend;
my dog Rufus. Also Rufus'
favorite toy, an old tennis ball,
was now disguised as a boiled
potato. Now don't misunder-
stand me, I am definitely not
questioning the dining hall's ef-
ficiency. After all, who else
could think of using lasagna-
giving's bread stuffing to fill
a raw fish? Seriously though,
the dining hall does receive my
compliments for their varied
desserts ranging from red to
green jello, and ice cream that
will swirl out of the machine
in two different directions I
All I can say is, "Thank God
for cottage cheese!"

A while back I journeyed to
the bookstore with my sleeping
bag and tent in hand. I knew
I wouldn't need my sleeping bag
in September, but it does get
a little chilly in December. The
wait was shorter than I anti-
cipated since the bookstore had
nearly emptied its shelves two
days before. However, upon en-
tering I was greeted by a young
man who graciously advised me
that I could obtain two notebooks
for only \$14.95. My book store
adventure came to a close as
the courteous cashier took my
money under the watchful,
smiling eyes of a security of-
ficer, "Thank God for APO."

Back at Christensen the ele-

vators were in their usual state
of repair, so I walked up the
ten flights of stairs to my room.
By the time I got to bed I
was so exhausted that I didn't
even hear the banging and grind-
ing of the garbage truck at
7:00 the next morning. In fact,
I slept through all three of my
8:00 classes. (These were a
gift of the T-Hall bureaucracy
and their computer.) And since
no sun can shine through the
never-washed windows of
Christensen, I might have slept
all day if the cleaning lady hadn't
started her vacuuming at 8:30.
"Thank God for apartments!"

Over the years I have visited
Hood House for a variety of
reasons. The first time I went
I had a sore throat and they
prescribed Robitussin. The
second time I went I had a
cough and they prescribed Ro-
bitussin. The next time I went
I had a broken foot and they
gave me more Robitussin. The
last time I went I had syphilis.
"Thank God for Robitussin!"

It has always distressed me
that at other schools students
sit in lonely classrooms con-
taining only fifteen or twenty
people. They will never have
a chance to experience the joy
of sitting in an auditorium aisle
surrounded by five hundred o-
ther scholars. At no other state
U. does a student have a chance
contribute such a large per-
centage to his total educational ex-
penses. Only at the Universi-
ty of New Hampshire can a
freshman be guaranteed a room
on campus (which he must
share with six other students.)
"Thank God for UNH!"

In all sincerity,
An appreciative student.
(Name submitted)

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Vol. 63, No. 10

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EDITORIALS represent the opinions
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its own. Describing opinion from
the community is welcome
through letters to the editor or
personal contributions with the
editor-in-chief.

Letters to the editor should be
addressed to: THE NEW
HAMPSHIRE, MUR 151. They
should be typed, limited to 500
words, and must be signed. The
editor reserves the right to
withhold publication.

BULLETIN BOARD

BULLETIN BOARD
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE prints notices free of charge to non-profit or charitable organizations. Deadlines for the submission of items for Bulletin Board are 2 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday issue and 2 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday issue. Due to space limitations, items cannot be run more than two issues.

SENIOR PICTURES
Seniors may still make appointments for their senior pictures from now through November 1 in the Granite office (room 125) in the Union. If interested in informal shots, check with our photo editor. Hurry and make your appointment now. (17, 20)

ARTISTS SOUGHT
The Granite staff is looking for artists. We will pay for any work used in the book. Please drop by the Granite office (room 125) in the Union. We are particularly interested in a cover design. (17, 20)

SENIOR INTERVIEWS
Tau Beta Pi will present John E. Hargrove from Western Electric Co. who will speak on interviewing techniques on October 24 in Parsons L103 from 1 to 2 p.m. There will be a film and a question and answer period. (17, 20)

NOON TIME FLICKS
"Jailhouse Blues," "All the World's a Stage" and the sixth episode of "Lost City of the Jungle" will be shown in the Stratford room of the Union at noon on October 19. Admission is free. (17)

WEEK'S END FILM
"Sex and the Single Girl" starring Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood and Lauren Bacall will be shown on October 21 at 7 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union. Admission is 75 cents. (17, 20)

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB
The animal industry club will meet on October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 of Kendall Hall. Refreshments will be served. (17)

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
"Family Time" is at 8 p.m. on October 20 at 42 Garrison Ave. apt. 4 for Campus Crusade for Christ. Everyone is welcome. (17, 20)

TECH SPEAKER
Tech alumni visiting professor Morris Kline of the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences at New York University will lecture on "Mathematics and Western Culture" on October 24 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Union. The lecture will concern a synthesis of mathematics, art, literature and music. (17, 20)

NEW GERMAN CLUB
The German club will meet on October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the German reading room in the library. (17)

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Young Socialists for Jenness and Putney will have a table set up in the Union lobby all day, Monday through Friday this week. If you would like to help or want more information on the Socialist Workers Party election campaign, please stop by. (17, 20)

RAPELLING
The tenth NH Volunteers invite anyone interested in rappelling this week-end on October 21 to sign up on the bulletin board outside room 216 Hewitt Hall. Then come to the meeting at 7 p.m. on October 19 in room 212 Hewitt Hall. Rappelling is fun, come and try it. (17, 20)

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB
The collegiate 4-H club will meet on October 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Hall 207. Newcomers are welcome. (17, 20)

CLASSIFIEDS

PORTRAITS... Order early for Christmas— that special gift for someone you know. Portraits done in charcoal, pastel, or oil. From \$15. One hour sittings. Call Anne Weber, 888-2154.

INFORMAL OUTDOOR PORTRAITS
Color or black and white photography. Individuals, couples, families, children. Excellent for gifts. Use the negatives to make holiday cards. Sitting, 36 proofs, and printing complete from \$20. For information, appointment call F. Michael Hruby 659-8894.

SENIOR KEY
There will be an informal meeting of the senior key, complete with keys, on October 23 at 8:30 p.m. on 8 Mill Road, Jim Anderson's apt. All members are urged to come and get to know one another. (17, 20)

SLIDE RULE RECOGNITION
The bookstore is displaying slide rules from October 18 to 20. On October 18 educational material will be displayed; on October 19 a slide rule consultant, M.G. Thomas, from Keuffel & Esser Co. will be on hand to answer any questions about the slide rule; on October 20 various types of slide rules will be on sale. (13, 17)

FOREIGN POLICY SPEECH
Professor Abram Chayes, McGovern's Foreign Policy Adviser, will speak to the students and faculty of UNH on "McGovern's Foreign Policy" on October 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union. (13, 17)

FRESHMAN CAMP
Applications for freshman camp counselors may be picked up in the activity room of the Union. You need not have gone to camp to apply. (13, 17)

DRUMMER WANTED... To play Tinky music at a reception with me (piano) Saturday Oct. 21 from 2 to 4. Must have own drums and willing to practice Wed., Thurs., or Fri. Will get \$20. plus food Saturday. Call Dennis 659-6442.

PART TIME CASHIER... wanted immediately to work varying week-end hours at Grossman's Mart Lumber Tri-City Plaza Dover, 742-0048. Apply in person. See Mr. Bailey-Manager.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES
Lovable pets and intelligent field dogs. AKC. English-American pedigree. First shot, wormed. Call Marilyn Clark, 888-8046.

WANTED TO BUY... Good used turntable. Not over \$25.00. Call Jane 668-9632.

help!! The New Hampshire needs production workers one night a week and a secretary

Apply Room 151 MUB

Memorial Union Food Service PRESENTS TWO NEW SMASH HITS

DELI BAR SANDWICHES and **A LA CARTE DINING**
with **CHEESE BY PIECE or POUND**
with **HOT MEALS**
and **QUIET ATMOSPHERE SHOWINGS**
M-F 11¹⁵-1¹⁵
in the **HILLSBOROUGH SULLIVAN**
TRY THEM

MADE TO ORDER SANDWICHES
also
SELECTED FREE GO ONS
tomato, pickles, lettuce etc.
SHOWINGS
M-E 11³⁰-1³⁰ and 5-6¹⁵
in the **MUB CAFETERIA**

This Week Student Government is featuring the following speakers

Democrat

Chester Merrow, Congress candidate 1 P. M.
Wednesday October 18, Multi-Purpose Room MUB

Republican

Wesley Powell, U.S. Senate candidate 7 P. M.
Wednesday October 18, Multi-Purpose Room MUB

Independent

Malcolm McLane, Gubernatorial candidate
7:30 P.M. Thursday October 19, Multi-Purpose Room MUB

Socialist

Linda Jenness, Presidential candidate 1 P.M.
Friday October 20, Coos-Cheshire Room MUB

University of New Hampshire DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION Fall mini-courses, Oct 23 - Nov 22

The Occult

Tuesdays, 7-9 pm (\$15)
October 24 - November 21

Music Theater—expression of man

Weds, 7-9 pm (\$15)
October 25 - November 22
* plus theater ticket

North American Indians

Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. (\$15)
October 24 - November 21

Law and the Layman

Mondays, 7-9 pm (\$15)
October 23 - November 20

Geologic History of N.H.

Tuesdays, 7-9 pm (\$15)*
October 24 - November 21
* \$2, Saturday field trip

Home Buying and Selling

Mondays, 7-9 pm (\$15)
October 23 - November 20

Basic 35mm Photography (b/w)

Weds, 7-9 pm (\$15)*
October 25 - November 22
* \$30, materials fee

CALL US

862-2015

Continuing Education mini-courses are open to everyone, regardless of educational background and training.

Prospective students are urged to register in advance, before Friday, October 20, at the DCE office, 203 Huddleston Hall.

We're open until 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday - Fridays until 5 p.m.

Students may also register at the DCE office before 7 p.m. on the evening of the first scheduled class session.

Brooks

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3.98
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Regular - Mint
MFG. LIST 89¢
54¢ 5 OZ. Includes inside 20¢ Coupon
SAVE 35¢ WITH COUPON

LIMIT 3 — EXPIRES 10/24
GILLETTE PLATINUM RAZOR BLADES
MFG. LIST 1.00
PACK OF 5 BLADES FOR
39¢
SAVE 61¢ WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 — EXPIRES 10/24
ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
6 OZ.
MFG. LIST 1.29
69¢
SAVE 60¢ WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 — EXPIRES 10/24
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER
MFG. LIST 1.95
89¢ 24 OZ.
SAVE 1.06 WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 — EXPIRES 10/24
BUFFERIN TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100
MFG. LIST 1.75
79¢
SAVE 96¢ WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 — EXPIRES 10/24
BRUT SPLASH ON 33
by FABERGE
MFG. LIST 2.50
1.59
SAVE 91¢ WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 — EXPIRES 10/24
PAPER-MATE BALL-POINT PEN
MFG. LIST 98¢
49¢
SAVE 49¢ WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 — EXPIRES 10/24
LONG & SILKY CLAIROL LONG & SILKY CONDITIONING LOTION
MFG. LIST 2.29
99¢ 8 FL. OZ.
SAVE 1.30 WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 — EXPIRES 10/24
HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
MFG. LIST 1.59
69¢ 8 OZ. Reg. - Oily
SAVE 90¢ WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 — EXPIRES 10/24
LISTERINE ORAL ANTISEPTIC
MFG. LIST 1.39
69¢ 14 OZ.
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Osgood sparks UNH past Maine 17-14

by Bob Constantine
Staff Reporter

The big, quick University of Maine team might have won the game statistically, but the opportunistic UNH Wildcats won it on the scoreboard, and that is the position that 12,733 Homecoming fans gladly accepted last Saturday.

Maine came down from the far north, after an upset 10-7 win over previously unbeaten Rhode Island, with a large defense line, and an excellent wide receiver in Dave Paul.

Paul caught scoring passes of 28 and 17 yards in the second half, but the alert UNH defense recovered two fumbles, and picked off a pair of passes to preserve a hard-fought 17-14 victory.

The Bears rolled up 363 total yards in the game, including 243 through the air, but the turnovers killed them, as all occurred deep in UNH territory. The Wildcats, stifled by the Maine defense in the first half (35 total yards), came back with 192 yards of total offense in the second half, and controlled the ball nearly the entire fourth quarter, a key to the victory.

In the first half, the Bears had good field position most of the time, but had two long drives halted by fumbles, both in the second quarter. One came when sophomore defensive tackle Mike Lanza wrestled the football right out of the hands of Maine running back Al Marquis at the UNH five. The other came just before the end of the half when Maine quarterback Rich Prior on first down tossed a 39-yard pass to Marquis, only to have the Maine back bobbie the football with Steve Ferrara dropping on it at the UNH six-yard line.

The Bears also had another scoring opportunity go by the boards when co-captain Bob McConnell's 37-yard field goal attempt slipped off wide to the right.

The second half commenced with bad news for New Hampshire. Dennis Coady and Gene Surville, starters against UConn,

were already on the injured list. But now, number one quarterback Bill McAndrews, and number one split end Bob O'Neil were forced to join that list with shoulder injuries. This left the direction of the second half attack up to junior quarterback Bob Osgood, who had been used on clutch running plays against Boston University, and he, along with new faces Mike Sides and Rick Thompson, pulled the game out for New Hampshire.

Bears Strike First
Maine scored first in the second half on Prior's 28-yard pass to Paul with 4:00 gone in the third quarter. The touchdown was set up on a strange pass play. Prior, on third and one at the Maine 40, rolled out to his left, but just as he was releasing the ball, Wildcat defensive end Walter Benny slammed into him, causing a rainbow-type pass. Ferrara and Bill Lamborghini of Maine stopped downfield and settled under the ball. However, Ferrara committed himself and jumped up too soon, and the ball sailed over his outstretched hands, and into the arms of Lamborghini, who dove to grab the ball behind him. The play covered 30 yards, and two plays later, Prior threw to Paul on the left side for the touchdown.

The Wildcats, whom coach Bill Bowes complimented later on their ability to keep coming back when behind, did just that, resulting in a score six minutes after the Maine touchdown.

Osgood mixed the attack well, handing off to Ed Whalen and Monte Marrocco, and with his excellent speed, skirting right end himself for a first down and goal at the Maine nine. Three plays later, Osgood rolled to his right on the option, and pitched out to Sides coming around behind him, and the Wildcat flanker scampered down the right side-line and into the corner of the end zone just inside the marker. Jim Giuca's kick tied the score at 7-7.

Sides helped set up his own touchdown by catching a 20-yard pass from Osgood earlier, bringing

the Wildcats to the Maine 23. The fourth quarter was frantic and nerve-frazzling, and it contained the best football of the entire game. The Bears had taken the kickoff following the UNH touchdown, and had marched right down to the UNH ten-yard line. However, with a second-and-eight, Prior rolled out to his left to attempt a pass play that had worked before, over the middle, when Wildcat linebacker Mike Messner stepped in front of the intended receiver at the goal line and picked off the pass. He got a couple of fumble blocks as he cut back from the middle to the right side before he was finally hauled down at the UNH 42.

Osgood and the Wildcats then went to work, with the ball staying mainly on the ground. UNH got three first downs, and succeeded in moving the ball to the Maine 25. Here, however, the Bear defense stiffened (the only time they really did in this quarter), and Giuca came on to the field to attempt a 41-yard field goal. The kick was somewhat low, but it was strong and kept going, falling just over the crossbar. This score came at the 5:41 mark of the final quarter.

Aerial Bombardment
Maine came right back with a full-fledged air attack

Three plays later, Prior tossed another pass to Paul, who had beaten Ferrara and was open on the right side of the end zone. McConnell booted the conversion to make it 14-10 at the 8:02 mark. The Maine crowd celebrated wildly, figuring that the Bears had driven the final nail into the UNH coffin.

Yet, the Wildcats, for the second time on the afternoon, bounced back. McConnell's kickoff was a short line drive which Tony Latacz picked up at the 27 and returned it to the UNH 43, giving the Wildcats excellent field position.

Here is where Thompson came into the picture. On a third-and-eight play, he grabbed an Osgood pass over the middle for a



Reserve linebacker Tiger Nichols (33) jolts Maine halfback Al Marquis (30) on a kickoff return. Miff Skane (88) assists Nichols. (Photo by Buchanan)

16-yard gain and a first down at the Maine 39.

Two plays later, the Wildcats were in a bad spot, with less than four minutes left in the game, and a fourth down and a long one to go at the Maine 30. Here, Osgood chose an unconventional method to gain a short-yardage first down—he once again pitched wide to Sides, with the Cat junior cutting back inside and going 18 yards to the Maine 12 yard-line.

That play reinforced the UNH momentum, and also had the crowd on their feet and screaming. On the next play, Whalen carried straight up the middle for nine yards. He then bulled for two more yards and a first-and-goal at the one-yard line, and on the following play, Osgood pushed the ball over for the go-ahead score. Giuca's kick made it 17-14, and the clock read 2:57 left.

No one was breathing sighs of relief, however, as the Bears immediately got another drive underway, and had one first down under their belts after Prior had hit Paul on a slant-in for a 15-yard gain. Ferrara was slightly injured on this play, and he came out, with Ken Geisinger replacing him.

Prior tried an old trick of throwing in the area covered by a new defensive back on the next play, but it backfired when Geisinger picked off the ball at the UNH 28 and returned it to the Wildcat 41. The Bears, who had thought that they had worn the Wildcats down all throughout the game had in the end dug their own graves with mistakes.

NOTES
Coach Bowes commended his defense after the game: "They are young, but they do not quit. They come up with the clutch plays for you."

Monte Marrocco, who was held to 36 yards for the day, received an injury to his leg in the third quarter. Whalen took over by himself and was the leading Wildcat ball-carrier with 83 yards in 27 carries. Mike Porter of Maine led all rushers with 87 yards in 22 carries.

UNH is now 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the Yankee Conference, and the Wildcats earned the right to keep the Brice-Cowell Musket for another year, Maine slips to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

The Wildcats will be at Burlington, Vermont this Saturday for an encounter with the University of Vermont. The Catamounts, with a new coach in Carl Fallavene, and a host of transfers, have been playing tough football.

JV's open with a victory

by Allan Chamberlin
Sports Editor

The UNH junior varsity football team unleashed a powerful second half rushing offense on Friday as the Cats pulled away to a 34-14 victory over the Maine JV's in Orono in UNH's season opener.

The Cats broke away from a 7-7 halftime deadlock by rushing for 259 yards and four touchdowns in the second half. UNH totaled 425 yards in offense to just 229 for Maine. The Cats rolled up 26 first downs with 21 of them on rushing plays. Fifteen of the 21 came in the second half.

After an exchange of punts UNH got the ball on its own 42 and started driving. Tight end Manny Bondana made a fine catch and strong run for a 17 yard gain of a Bill McIlveen pass when UNH had a third and two at the Maine 25. Bill Foley of Waltham, Massachusetts got the touchdown on a fourth down plunge from six inches away. Bill Warren added the extra point for a 7-0 UNH lead.

Maine tied the game just before the half ended on a one yard quarterback sneak by Al Malnak. On the previous play Malnak teamed up with split end Mike O'Day for a 32 yard gain.

Maine took the second half kickoff and moved to two quick first downs, but then stalled as UNH dropped Bear runners three straight times for losses.

The Cats marched back from their own 21 to the Maine 11 in nine plays. Foley gained 20 of the yards while fullbacks Bill Clark and Dick Kelly got the

other 48. McIlveen scored the touchdown on an option sweep around left end. Warren again added the PAT to up the lead to 14-7.

UNH's Mike Balian recovered a Maine fumble to lead to another Wildcat score four minutes later. This time McIlveen turned right end from one yard out for the score. Warren's PAT attempt went wide to the left.

Maine drew to within six, 20-14, with a minute left in the third quarter. Quarterback John Stinson hit Dave Russell streaking down the left sideline for a 40-yard touchdown.

At this point the UNH offense sputtered, but so did the Maine offense once the fourth quarter started when the Bears had to go against a 25-mile per hour wind.

Midway through the final period UNH drove 72 yards in 14 plays for the clinching touchdown. Foley and Clark carried exclusively during the drive and gained 48 and 25 yards respectively. Foley ran the ball in from one yard out. The Cats final touchdown came on a 45-yard burst down the right sideline by tailback Al Parhuck. Warren converted successfully after both scores.

UNH coach Dave O'Connor was very pleased with the team's performance. "The offensive line really blew people out of there and Billy Clark blocked and ran very well from the fullback slot." O'Connor also praised the defensive work of inside linebacker Greg Beccroft.

UNH hosts Rhode Island Friday at 1:30.

Weekend Wrapup

by Allan Chamberlin

After UNH's loss to Dartmouth two weeks ago there were a lot of excellent individual performances and other complimentary items. Looking back to the Maine game, UNH was hit with a lot of injuries and statistically looked weaker, but there is really only one statistic that matters... the score. UNH 17 Maine 14, that has a nice sound to it.

All kinds of credit should go to sub-quarterback Bob Osgood who took over the leadership position when Bill McAndrews was hurt on the final play of the first half. Osgood's speed added a lot to the Wildcat offense since he was able to out-scramble the rushing linemen.

"Osgood came in and gave us a new dimension," said coach Bill Bowes. "He is an outside threat, so he spread out the middle of their line. He throws well, too, and just did a very good job overall."

"We knew we were in for a good football game because Maine plays tough football," Bowes continued. "Our defense is young, but they have hung in there and have not quit. It was a good solid hitting game by both teams."

Bowes also deserves credit for coming up with the key play of the winning touchdown drive. With a fourth and one at the Maine 30 he sent in a play calling for an inside fake to Ed Whalen and then a pitch to Mike Sides. Sides picked up 18 yards on the run and three plays later UNH led. The play was effective because twice on the previous drive Osgood called on Whalen to pick up the yardage inside on fourth-and-one situations. This time Maine was ready for it and went for the fake.

Maine can look at its four turnovers as the reason for defeat, but that is only part of it. For the first time this year the Wildcats did not have any turnovers.

The JV football team and soccer team came through with impressive performances. Even with five freshmen not participating because of varsity play, the JV footballers played a solid two-way game. The soccer team came up with another solid defensive effort in winning its fifth game in six starts.

Another Saturday, another loss for the cross-country team, but this time the young harriers came close as they bowed to Maine 24-35. Transfer student Bruce Butterworth, who will not be eligible until second semester, once again led the field in unofficially winning the meet by almost two minutes. The official first place finisher was UNH captain Darryl Smith. However, Maine captured more of the top places to defeat the Wildcats.

Yankee Conference co-leaders Massachusetts and Connecticut both played games outside of the conference on Saturday with the expected results. UMass won easily and UConn lost, easily. The Minutemen exploded for 23 second quarter points and coasted to an easy 44-15 rout of Boston University. UMass used the big play as their scoring plays co-

vered 60, 80, 24, 36, 38, and 55 yards. One was a halfback pass to the quarterback, one a punt return and another a full-back option pass. That's a varied offense.

Connecticut gave powerful Delaware a battle for one half but died in the second half as the Blue Hens pulled away to a 32-7 win. Running backs Verno Roberts and Blair Caviness ground out two touchdowns each.

Vermont has played tough football this year but until Saturday the Catamounts were winless. If Rhode Island had succeeded on a two-point conversion try with five minutes left the Catamounts would still be without a victory, but URI failed. UVM won 14-13.

Both teams got their first touchdowns on fumble recoveries as URI's Grant Denniston ran 55 yards with a bobble and Vermont linebacker Doug Bull fell on a Ram fumble in the end zone to tie the score, 7-7. Quarterback Earl Olson put the Catamounts ahead with a one yard dive, but the Rams had a chance when fullback Molly McGee ram-bled 38 yards for a touchdown.

Dartmouth, which is beginning to pick up momentum, rolled over Princeton 35-14 as Laco-nia's Steve Stetson ran for three touchdowns.

Northeastern won its second straight after opening with a pair of losses as the Huskies romped over American International 35-13. Once again sophomore quarterback Chris Alyward stood out for the Huskies as he ran for one touchdown and passed for another while amassing 167 yards in total offense.

Former Wildcat head coach Jim Root just can't seem to win outside of the Southern conference. Though William and Mary is 2-0 in conference play, the Indians lost their fourth game in six starts on Saturday as Vanderbilt defeated them 21-17.

Special recognition goes to North Carolina State's sophomore fullback Stan Fritts who scored five touchdowns in the Wolfpack's 42-13 win over Wake Forest.

This week's mismatch game came as no surprise. Nebraska 62, Missouri 0.

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Cat booters top Maine

by Chris Lovett

The UNH soccer team beat UMaine 3-1 with an outstanding performance by the Wildcat defense Saturday morning.

The defense beat UMaine all by themselves. Two of UNH's three goals were scored by defensive players, Larry McFadden and fullback Roger Krueger.

The UNH team seemed better prepared for the Maine game than any game so far this year. They hustled right from the first minute. The game remained scoreless though until captain Joe Murdoch scored on a penalty shot about halfway through the first half.

The score remained 1-0 until ten minutes into the third quarter when Krueger blistered home a hard shot which the Maine goalie had no chance to save.

Maine then scored a penalty shot of their own to close the gap to 2-1. However a few minutes later UNH scored off some good passing from Dave Philson to Ron Emery and finally to McFadden who sent a slow twisting shot past Maine's big goalie.

The defense then closed off any scoring possibilities for Maine. Fullbacks Dave Crocker and Ken Chartier were both superb. Halfbacks McFadden and Ron Emery

played their usual fine game. The chief reason the UNH defense is so strong is because of their great team speed. All six of the defensive players have superior speed and can make up for each other's mistakes by just beating the other team to the ball most of the time.

Crocker and McFadden were the outstanding players for UNH Saturday. Both are fine ball-handlers and passers and they controlled the game for UNH against Maine.

The UNH offense however seems unable to match the fine play of their defensive teammates. Although at times they pass well these occasions are all too few and even then their main problem is putting the ball in the net. In the most important position on the field, however, the UNH team is represented in the goal by Jim Mueller who continues to be impressive. If not for the penalty goal Saturday, which are near impossible to stop, Mueller would have registered another shutout. He already has three this season, including one against Colby last Wednesday, a game UNH won 1-0 on a goal by Murdoch.

UNH is now 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the Yankee conference. Their next game is Wednesday at St. Anselm's.

Fast start

Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell, always one to get the jump on the opposition, opened practice at 12:01 a.m. Sunday. Under NCAA rules, that's the earliest permitted time for practice.

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